

Defense debate could determine policy on attacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger are engaged in an unusually pointed Cabinet-level policy debate that could determine whether the United States someday attacks a country that backs terrorists.

Ever since U.S. forces withdrew from Lebanon after attacks on U.S. Marines, Shultz has advocated a get-tough stand toward terrorists that would include strikes against targets in countries — such as Libya — that support terrorism.

In a 1984 speech in which he said innocent lives might have been put at risk, Shultz declared, "We cannot allow ourselves to become the Hamlet of nations, worrying endlessly over whether and how to respond."

On the other hand, Weinberger, who has warned against hastily planned strikes that could "kill women and children," aggravate terrorism and lead to chaos that could undermine U.S. strategic interests in the Middle East.

The Pentagon also has in mind the experience in Lebanon, where 241 U.S. Marines were killed in a single suicide bombing. They had been fulfilling a mission that Shultz had re-

commended, but that Weinberger had opposed from the outset.

Another consideration of those who argue against retaliation is the danger of inciting revenge-seeking, Mideast-style terrorism in the United States, especially if innocents are killed.

For example, officials take seriously the threat of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, who has warned that if attacked he would send terrorist suicide squads to the United States.

The long-running debate between Shultz and Weinberger surfaced anew in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the Vienna and Rome airports in December in which five Americans were among the 19 dead.

Although the attacks occurred in European countries, and one of the captured Palestinian killers said their motive was to "kill Israelis," Shultz has treated the attacks as an assault on the United States that must be answered, with Libya the most likely target.

Weinberger again was in the posture of urging caution.

"It must be clearly and unequivocally the policy of the United States to fight back," Shultz said last week at a conference on terrorism.

By CHRISTY IBA
Universe Staff Writer

President Jeffrey R. Holland used Tuesday's Devotional Assembly to scold the practices of booring the BYU quarterback, some club members partying like "would-be prostitutes" and off-campus violations, among others, to emphasize his theme of loyalty.

President Holland, following Sister Patricia Holland's talk concerning humility, recalled several recent incidents on campus to illustrate the theme of his talk.

"Two months ago, we (BYU) made history," said President Holland. Television covered it, the print media published it and President Holland said it was called the most regrettable moment of the collegiate football season by Beane Cook.

President Holland was referring to the booring of BYU quarterback, Robbie Bosco by fans during the November 16 football game.

"First of all, it bothers me that any BYU fan would boo anybody for any reason," said President Holland. "If someone can explain to me the Christianity of that, I invite you to help me understand quickly."

"It bothers me that we would do this to a fellow student, a neighbor, a friend, a convert to the Church," he said.

President Holland said he wants students to be the kind of people who stand loyalty by the principles, people and institutions to which they have declared allegiance. Such matters of loyalty and honor are important at BYU.

"With so much that so many have loyalty given to provide us with what

we have, perhaps you can imagine my disappointment when from time to time, a few who accept the University's opportunity and the Church's significant financial contribution then violate those standards of behavior and propriety and integrity to which each has voluntarily agreed," said President Holland.

"I speak of a few clubs and club members and others who brag of drinking beer and partying like would-be prostitutes, and then wonder why they and their groups are in terminal jeopardy at the University," he said.

"I speak of off-campus housing violations that see flagrant abuse of our moral standards where neither those guilty participants nor their roommates display enough integrity to make a wrong circumstance right," said President Holland.

He said that in matters of loyalty, "we all have a long way yet to go," adding that it is loyalty to principles, good people, honorable institutions and worthy ideals that unifies our purpose in life and defines our morality.

Being loyal to family members is probably easy for most, said President Holland. And yet he said we so often fail to remember that we are one family, the true Christian appeal for the entire human race," he said.

In preparing for tests of loyalty that will be made on convictions and character, President Holland said to cherish clear language, clean entertainment, hard work and disciplined behavior.

"At the start of a new calendar



Universe photo by Pat Bouchard
President Jeffrey R. Holland addressed students at Tuesday's devotional using several recent incidents on campus to illustrate the theme of his talk.

year, and the beginning of another important academic semester, may I invite you to examine your very soul, to look deeply within your habits and inclinations and measure your loyalties against the divine standard of our Savior, Jesus Christ," he said.

"At this crucial time in your life, I urge you to give your deepest loyalties to the highest causes in eternity, those contained in the life and mission and gospel and teachings of the only begotten Son of God," he said. "If we can remain true there, with an eye single to that standard, all

other loyalties will fall naturally into place."

Sister Holland said, "It seems our society appears to value success and the whole self-image package at almost any price."

"It seems that these (yuppies) young men and women want to be regarded as totally confident in manner, dependent upon no one — in short, one who is always on the move up."

She said the scriptures teach us that we ought to be on our way down into the depths of humility.

Court settles suit for Utah ranchers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Tuesday ruled Utah ranchers cannot reopen lawsuits alleging the federal government killed thousands of their sheep in 1953 atomic testing and then attempted to cover up the incident.

The high court's 6-3 vote, which let stand rulings that threw out the suits, was a disappointment to Dan Bushnell, a Salt Lake City attorney representing the ranchers.

"This is a grave injustice," he said Tuesday. Bushnell said evidence supported his client's assertions that when the government learned radiation had killed the sheep more than three decades ago, officials "lied and covered it up."

But Bushnell said the justices' ruling was "as far as legal proceedings, the end of the line" for ranchers.

Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun and Sandra Day O'Connor voted to hear the ranchers' appeals — one vote short of the four needed to grant such review.

The sheep owners sued in 1955, claiming the sheep and newborn lambs died from radioactive fallout after U.S. nuclear tests at the Nevada Proving Grounds in 1953.

U.S. District Judge A. Sherman Christensen ruled against the ranchers in 1956.

But Christensen reversed himself a quarter century later, deciding the government had suppressed evidence linking the atomic tests to the death of

the animals.

The circumstances found here ... clearly and convincingly demonstrate a species of fraud upon the court for which a remedy must be granted even at this late date," Christensen said in 1982.

The turnaround was based in part on disclosures in 1979 by congressional committees of government documents that showed an apparent connection between the nuclear explosions and the sheep deaths.

Christensen reopened the lawsuits, and ordered a new trial.

But he was overruled last May by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which said it found insufficient evidence of government fraud to warrant reopening a 30-year-old case.

The appeals court said "experts" at the original trial concluded the animals died "of unprecedented cold weather ... together with malnutrition ... and common diseases."

The appeals court also said there was no good reason the sheep ranchers waited 25 years to try and reopen the case based on an alleged cover-up.

Former Utah Gov. Scott Matheson filed an unusual personal appeal urging the Supreme Court to revive the suits.

Matheson said the federal government failed to deal responsibly and candidly with the human health consequences of the fallout.

Abortion friends and foes plan march on anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP)—While abortion opponents geared to protest Supreme Court decision legalizing a woman's right of free choice, supporters asked President Reagan, a foe, to help end anti-abortion violence.

Thousands planned to march Wednesday from the White House to the steps of the Supreme Court and then deliver symbolic red roses to members of Congress.

To counter this, abortion advocates said Tuesday they would deliver out hangers, symbolizing the days of backroom abortions, to anti-abortion legislators across the country and hold candlelight vigils in back alleys "in memory of women who died from illegal abortion."

Wednesday is the 13th anniversary of Supreme Court's 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade, which guaranteed a woman's constitutional right to have an abortion.

On the eve of the anniversary, the National Abortion Rights Action League sent a telegram to Reagan, who opposes abortion except to save the

life of the mother, asking him to use his "personal credibility" with anti-abortion groups to end attacks on abortion centers and family planning clinics.

"I think by being silent he (Reagan) is supporting their tactics."

— Kate Michelman
— Director of
Abortion Rights League

"Your inflammatory rhetoric, as well as the activity of other anti-choice leaders, has created a climate leading to 65 incidents of domestic terrorism since you took office in 1980," said the telegram, signed by Kate Michelman, director of the abortion rights league.

"I think by being silent he (Reagan) is supporting their tactics," she added at a news conference.

Reagan, for the second year in a row, planned to

gathered on a telephone hookup to the marchers as they gathered on the Ellipse south of the White House. Aides said he would meet later with leaders of the anti-abortion movement.

Reagan declared last Sunday to be "National Sanctity of Human Life Day" and renewed his criticism of the Supreme Court decision, which he said each year causes "the terrible toll of more than a million innocent human lives."

The administration came under fire Tuesday for a Justice Department friend-of-the-court brief asking the Supreme Court to overturn the landmark 1973 decision — and for the FBI's decision not to get directly involved in the investigation of abortion-related bombings and fires.

Attorney General Edwin Meese has said there "is not a scintilla of evidence" documenting any conspiracies to commit violence against abortion clinics. Therefore, he has said, the investigation of various incidents has been left with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, a Treasury Department agency.

Country paralyzed, expert says

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

From its inland position, totally surrounded by the Republic of South Africa, the small mountainous country of Lesotho is very much an economic slave to its large and powerful neighbor, according to an expert on South African regional politics.

William S. Lye, vice president of university relations at Utah State University in Logan said South Africa has virtually paralyzed the tiny country recently by sealing its borders.

Lesotho's military recently ousted Prime Minister Chief Leabua Jonathan installing Maj. Gen. Justin M. Lekhanya in his place. Jonathan had once angered South Africa with his lack of decisive

action against the outlawed African National Congress who often used Lesotho as a staging ground for terrorist action against them, he said.

"Jonathan was not popular with many of his people," said Lye. "When he found he was losing the election for his second term, he declared martial law and outlawed the opposition party. He was, in effect, an illegal leader. The man who is replacing him is more sympathetic with the need of the country to cooperate with South Africa."

Lye said South Africa has backed off its impoverished neighbor now that a new leader has been installed. "As soon as they saw that the coup was successful, they (South Africa) started letting cars through," he said.

In a country where 45 percent of the gross

national product comes from workers salaries who's jobs are in South Africa, such a border crackdown has proven to be disastrous to the economy, said Lye. Not only has the country experienced a money crisis because of the border crackdown, they have also experienced shortages of foodstuff and fuel, he said.

"If you pinned them (South Africa) down as to why they have initiated the border crackdown, they would say there is no border crackdown."

"Jonathan was in a difficult position. If he got too close to the ANC, he enraged the South Africans. If he got too close to South Africa, he lost the support of many of his people. The new government will have to go along with South Africa and restrain the radicals or it will be ruined by them."



Universe photo by Brian Hecker

A hairy tradition!

Martin Rasmussen, a self-employed businessman from Kaysville, lets his hair down on a regular basis at the ELWC barbershop. The barber, Gary Dayton, has been snipping sculps for 30 years and says he first cut Rasmussen's hair in 1959 when the customer was a BYU freshman, which makes an estimated 324 clips.

African nations unsure of effects of Lesotho coup

By MANDY JEAN WOODS
City Editor

Another African country fell prey to a military overthrow Sunday when the paramilitary forces of the tiny kingdom of Lesotho overthrew the government of Leabua Jonathan.

Lesotho, with a population of 1.5 million people, had been suffering the effects of a severe economic blockade by South African police forces, imposed since Jan. 1. This year, said a spokesman for the Lesotho Mission at the United Nations.

"The blockade affected all people, goods and services going in and leaving Lesotho," he said. "This had a very bad effect on the country. There is a great shortage of almost every

thing, including gas and medical supplies," he said.

The mission spokesman said Maj. Gen. Justin Lekhanya, leader of the 3,000 man army, has not made any official statement about the naming of the new government, but an announcement is expected this week.

South African response to the news of the coup was by Rolf P. Botha, foreign minister, who said they would "welcome any lessening of tension in Lesotho."

Somerset House, Consul — Press and Information for the South African consulate in New York, said tensions between the two countries had been heightened because "members of the African National Congress (ANC, banned in South Africa) were suspected by the police of trying to smuggle out of South Africa."

Lesotho's mission spokesman said Lesotho was obliged to give refuge to "all refugees, which the South African government calls terrorists," under an agreement signed at the International Convention of Refugees held by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) in 1969.

"About 40 members escaped to Zambia before the searches began, and goods (going into and out of Lesotho) were kept back because of the search which was conducted plainly because of security reasons," said Morkel. "There are no ANC bases in Lesotho — the last base was destroyed (in a raid by the South African military) in 1982," he said.

Jonathan's government came to power in Lesotho after the then British protectorate of Basotholand became independent in 1966. At that

time, Jonathan was pro-South Africa, said Morkel. "But in 1970, he lost the elections, so he declared them void and became a dictatorial ruler, not beloved by his own people. He turned more and more against South Africa and allowed communist countries, like the People's Republic of China, the Soviet Union and North Korea, to establish diplomatic relations with them."

"As far as South Africa is concerned, we regard the coup as a normal result of 22 years' rule without the consent of the people," said Morkel. "It is ridiculous to blame South Africa for the coup."

Lesotho is completely dependent on South Africa economically. "About 200,000 Basuto's work in South Africa, and of those, about 140,000 work in the mining industry," said Morkel.

Explosive-laden car kills 22, wounds 102

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car packed with explosives, gasoline and oxygen bottles blew up in a huge ball of flame and shrapnel Tuesday on a busy street of Christian east Beirut, killing at least 22 people and wounding 102.

It went off 30 yards from an office of President Amin Gemayel's political party, but authorities would not say whether it was the target. The only damage at the Phalange Party office was shattered windows.

A dozen passing motorists were killed in their cars by the fireball that engulfed the street. Witnesses said scores of pedestrians and shoppers were cut down by shrapnel or turned into human torches by blazing gasoline that sprayed over a 50-yard radius.

Blood-spattered Red Cross buildings clawed through the smoldering wreckage of eight equid, under a dark cloud of smoke and ashes that hung over the scene. Officials said they feared the death toll would climb.

The bombing follows a week of fighting between Gemayel loyalists and Syrian-backed Christian and Moslem rivals in which more than 400 people have been killed and 800 wounded.

Those battles, including a day-long showdown Jan. 15 in which

Gemayel crushed his main Christian opponent, scuttled a Syrian-sponsored peace agreement signed Dec. 28 in Damascus by leaders of the largest Moslem and Christian militias.

The Maronite Catholic president opposes the agreement, which would give Moslems more power at the expense of the traditionally dominant Christians.

No group claimed responsibility for Wednesday's midmorning bombing in the Furn el-Shubbak district. Police said the car was detonated by remote control.

Unconfirmed reports said the bomber parked the Mercedes on the sidewalk, pretended he had engine trouble, then walked away and detonated the bomb.

It was the first car bomb in Lebanon this year. Last year car bombs killed 313 people in Lebanon, according to police figures. Youssef Bilal, the top police explosives expert, said the car was packed with 550 pounds of explosives, extra tanks of gasoline and oxygen bottles to turn it into a huge fire-and-shrapnel bomb.

Syrian-backed militias continued their pressure on Gemayel's forces Tuesday in the Christian heartland north and east of Beirut. Syrian army units were reported to be deploying in the mountains east of the capital.

Snowy sidewalks may cost owners cool cash

Provo residents who fail to shovel their walks may find themselves out of \$49 and spending up to thirty days in jail.

Increased complaints from Provo citizens have prompted Provo City police to strictly enforce laws that punish those who leave snow on their sidewalks.

According to Stan Brown, city council member, it was brought to the attention of the council that 27 downtown businesses were not clearing their walks. The complaints generated attention from the police department and spurred the formation of a council committee to deal with the problem.

"In our recent weather, with the low temperatures prevailing for so many days and no hope of snow helping to melt the ice, walking is very hazardous, with many unnecessary injuries and accidents," explained Elinor Fraden, a senior citizen attempting to increase awareness of the ordinance.

On snowy and icy

Ordinance No. 14.40.080, effective since 1980, requires any occupant of a residence or business, including owners, tenants and lessees, to shovel their sidewalks within twelve hours after the snow fall exceeds one inch and once every twenty-four hours if the snow continues to fall.

NEWS DIGEST

Apartheid ups inflation; business calls for end

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White South African industrialists on Tuesday called for an end to apartheid in an effort to re-establish confidence in the nation's economy as the inflation rate hit a 64-year high.

Central Statistical Services, a government information agency, said the inflation rate jumped to 18.4 percent in December. That was 1.4 percent more than the previous month and almost double the rate two years ago.

The group called on the government to create a climate for negotiation by releasing all political prisoners, abolishing discriminatory laws and permitting blacks to work and live wherever their skills and wealth allow, and to share in governmental power.

"Business hopes to play an important catalytic role in getting talks started, the chamber said.

"What is now needed to restore credibility and confidence in South Africa is a realistic and visible program, both of political reform and economic reconstruction."

Local and foreign businessmen in South Africa repeatedly have urged the government to speed social and political changes.

Fair housing bill passes in Utah senate action

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah Senate committee Tuesday unanimously approved a fair housing bill that would prohibit discrimination on the basis of age, race, religion or physical handicap.

In other action, a committee voted 3-1 to pass a bill that would repeal the state's mandatory retirement law, and the House debated but failed to act on bills attempting to regulate the sale of some tobacco products.

The housing bill, sponsored by Sen. Terry Williams, D-Salt Lake, would apply provisions of federal anti-discrimination statutes to state law. Williams said there is no state law governing housing discrimination.

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The proposed law would empower the state Division of Consumer Protection to handle housing complaints. Cases are now referred to the federal Housing and Urban Development office in Denver, Williams said.

Guardmen close plant, avoid striker violence

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — National Guardmen with billy clubs and riot gear closed a strikebombed meatpacking plant Tuesday to guard against violence, hours after the company asked workers not to cross picket lines formed by hundreds of jeering strikers.

The Guardmen lined up shoulder to shoulder in front of the gates at the closed Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant, which opened eight days earlier for the first time since the strike began in August.

"I'm not going to have people enter when there's a good chance of people being injured," said police Chief Donald Hoffman, who made the decision to close the plant after discussions with Guard commanders and county sheriff's officers.

Hoffman's decision was cheered by strikers, who earlier lined the street, taunting and hitting the approximately 500 Guardmen on duty. Later Tuesday, officials ordered another 300 Guardmen to the scene.

Hormel officials vowed to reopen the plant Wednesday.

Druggist bound over in pharmacy bombing

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — The owner of a Nephi pharmacy has been bound over to the 4th District Court after two preliminary hearings probing charges that he arranged the bombing of his own store and distributed a controlled substance.

Mont Kay Jensen, 41, Mona, was bound over by Juab County Justice of the Peace Lane Harward on Monday.

In one case, Jensen is charged by the Utah Bureau of Medicinal Fraud with 10 felony counts of theft of medicinal stolen property. In the second case, he is charged by Juab County authorities with three felony counts of aggravated arson, placing an infernal machine in the J-Mart Pharmacy and distributing a controlled substance for sale.

Defense attorney objects jury not 'death qualified'

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — A defense attorney objected to the jury selected for the first-degree murder trial of Francis Preston Mitchell because the jury was not questioned for willingness to impose the death penalty.

Attorneys were scheduled to deliver opening arguments to the 3rd District Court jury on Wednesday morning. The Miami man is accused in the 1984 shooting death in Park City of airline pilot Fred Duncan.

Mob leaders convicted skim casino millions

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Five reputed mob leaders were convicted Tuesday of skimming \$2 million in gambling proceeds from two Las Vegas casinos.

Joseph J. Aiuppa, 78, and John P. Cerone, 71, described by the government as the boss and underboss of organized crime in Chicago, were found guilty along with three other defendants after a four-month trial.

Officials of union applaud decision

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Steelworkers union officials are applauding Monday's announcement that a congressional subcommittee will look into U.S. Steel's plans to scale down operations at Utah's Geneva Works and buy steel from a Korean firm.

"We're more than pleased," said George Gardner, president of United Steel Workers of America Local 2701.

"I'm overwhelmed at the news. We'll certainly welcome the chance to make our stand part of the record."

On Monday, Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, said the House Employment and Housing Subcommittee would hold the hearing in Provo on April 18.

Gardner said the union will compile information in the coming weeks on U.S. Steel's agreement to buy steel from Pohang Iron and Steel Co. U.S. Steel officials say the Korean plant will replace two-thirds of the steel now produced at the Geneva plant at Orem.

"The studies are not in final form, but there's enough there to make a lot of people, not just steelworkers but good American citizens, really burn," Gardner said.

Nielson, the subcommittee's ranking Republican, said the hearing will investigate the agreement and examine the impact of imported steel on U.S. steel jobs.

Union members, U.S. Steel officials, state and local government leaders and local residents will be invited to testify before the subcommittee.

Nielson said the information gathered would be used to form possible legislation dealing with foreign steel imports.

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Officials fighting Utah cocaine abuse

By LINDA SHELTON
Universe Staff Writer

The use of cocaine in Utah is on the rise and United States Attorney Brent D. Ward said law enforcers are working hard to control the illegal drug.

He said a recent cocaine conspiracy case against 21 defendants from Utah, Wyoming and California shows that the state's law enforcers mean business.

The case ended on Jan. 13 when the remaining five defendants pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges following a trial in the United States District Court in Salt Lake City.

Ward said it is estimated that more than 50 kilograms (100 pounds) of cocaine was involved with this case. "An average cocaine user will derive approximately 20 individual lines or doses from each gram of cocaine," Ward said. "Thus, one kilogram of 90 percent pure cocaine equates to approximately 80,000 individual use units of cocaine."

In a letter to Robert Kelshaw, Chief of the University Police, Ward stressed the lessons of this case, which he thinks are of great importance to the citizens of Utah.

"There are at least four lessons to be learned from this case by a community which is almost blissfully unaware of a highly personal, but also

distinctly social, disease that is growing rapidly enough to be called an impending disaster."

First, Ward points out that the use of cocaine has spread to all levels of the social spectrum, and has especially infected the younger generation.

"The Utah Division of Alcoholism and Drugs found in 1984 that 12 percent of all high school seniors in Utah have used cocaine, a figure very close to the national average," Ward said. "The Division has also found that of all persons experiencing a severe pattern of abuse, 16 percent are ages 12 to 17 and 28 percent are ages 18 to 25."

Second, Ward warns that cocaine is addictive. "It causes permanent

harm, it can kill," Ward said cocaine users will experience a rapid, powerful "high," followed by an unpleasant reaction called the cocaine "crash," both of which cause the user to seek more cocaine.

Third, when a person's involvement with cocaine gets out of hand, Ward said, they will continue to exhaust their entire supply of money, drugs or physical energy, or become distributors themselves.

Fourth, Ward comments to the population of cocaine users in this state. "The entire two-year investigation, resulting in the indictment in this case, began with a simple phone call from a cocaine addict who was part of this conspiracy."

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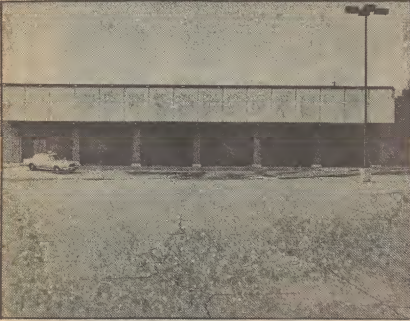


Information packets containing the questions and rules are available in the Wilkinson Center copy shop starting Monday, Jan. 20. A meeting for those with questions will be held Monday, Jan. 20 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 357 ELWC.

Those with questions can contact the Attorney Generals Office

Sponsored by ASBYU Judicial System, Pre-law Assoc. & Honors Student Council

City council rezones supermarket to give BYU wider use of building



Universe photo by Brian Hecker
Former Albertson's building and lot was rezoned at BYU's request to a Public Facilities zone so it can be used for classes and storage.

Rezoning of the North Canyon Road Albertson's Shopping Center and release of funds for the newly merged Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce were among issues addressed by the Provo City Council Tuesday.

The Council approved BYU's request for the Albertson's center to be changed from a Shopping Center zone to a Public Facilities zone.

The center, acquired by BYU in 1985, was zoned for commercial use. Rezoning of the area allows the university more extended use of the building.

According to Paul Richards of the BYU Public Communications department, the building is currently used for storage.

After rezoning, the building will eventually be used for classes and continued storage.

The Council also released funds designated for the defunct Provo Chamber of Commerce to the new Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

There had been some question of whether the council would support the new chamber, but the group showed its approval at Tuesday's meeting.

"I hope this will be the start of a cooperative effort between Provo and Orem," said Mayor Joe Jenkins, echoing the support of the council for the merger and release of funds.

Councilmembers explained that Provo and Orem need to unite to compete more effectively with Salt Lake City businesses.

Provo, Orem celebrate union of chambers of commerce

Until recently Provo and Orem have had separate chambers of commerce. But on Dec. 1, 1985, they combined efforts and an open house celebrating their union will be today.

The newly organized Chamber has a membership of nearly 1000 members. About 600 of these members came from the Provo chamber and 300 from the Orem body.

According to Midge Johnson, a spokesman for the chamber, the combination is designed to better serve the people of this area.

"Business interacts. It doesn't have boundaries like cities do," she said.

Also with the increased numbers, the Chamber will have a bigger voice and more clout in the legislative process, according to Johnson.

"When there are two entities trying to accomplish the same thing, there is a lot of effort that is

duplicate," she said.

The combined chamber has found that it has an increased budget and more talent. "We aren't so diluted," said Johnson.

It has also had a decrease in overhead and staff, producing a more effective organization. Johnson said the combination is really working out well.

The Chamber recently held its installation banquet for the new organization. The banquet was well attended, and the members are excited about the venture, according to Johnson.

The theme of the open house will be "Business After Hours." Johnson said members should bring their business cards to the open house so they can "do business after hours."

The open house will be in the chamber's new headquarters at 777 S. State Street in Orem from 5 to 7 p.m.

Studies center offers reward for academics

The Charles Redd Center for Western Studies at Brigham Young University is offering a fellowship, grant and prize money for academic work dealing with life and change in the Mountain West.

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SPORTS

Y chawks up sixth straight win

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

Make it six in a row for BYU as the Cougars defeated Oral Roberts 67-65 Tuesday in Tulsa, Okla., but similar to the five previous wins in the streak, this one didn't come easy.

"In my opinion this should have been a 10-point ballgame," said BYU Coach Ladell Andersen — who has fought the flu bug the past few days — "but we were awkward at the end."

"Awkward" meant watching a 12-point lead with four minutes left in the game dwindle to just a four-point advantage with just 12 seconds remaining. Titan center Brian Miles deliberately missed a free throw, slamming the shot hard off the glass. After a mad scramble for the ball, Oral Roberts retained possession and Alvin Akin-Otiko drilled a baseline jumper with four ticks left to slash the lead to two.

However, the Titans had spent all of their timeouts, and BYU's Brent Stephenson grabbed the ball and held it out-of-bounds until time expired.

The victory pushes the Cougar record to 9-9, the first time the team has been at the .500 level this season. This was BYU's third win in five days. Cougar guard Bob Capener claimed fatigue was not a factor in the contest, though. "I didn't feel tired," he said. "My shots were falling, and I'm feeling more comfortable at the point guard position."

During the win streak, the Cougars seemingly have had a different hero each game. Tom Gnetting tore up Notre Dame, Greg Humphreys came off the bench to stun Air Force. Tuesday it was Capener's turn.

With BYU's leading scorer Jeff Chatman — averaging 18.9 points per contest — mixed in early foul trouble, Capener picked up the slack. Chatman finished with only one field goal, but Capener blistered the nets for 20 points, mostly from long range.

"When Chatman goes out, everybody has to pull together and do things they wouldn't normally do," said Capener.

"Tonight we had great play offensively from our guards. We needed it, because Oral Roberts shut us down inside," said Andersen. "Bob Capener is doing as good a job as he possibly can do."

Capener's running mate Richie Webb registered his third consecutive solid performance, mailing in six 20-footers to finish with 12 points.

The Cougars opened up their biggest lead in the game at 63-51 as Webb swished a baseline jumper with 4:00 left. But just as in last weekend's games against Colorado State and Air Force, the team seemingly could not stand the prosperity.

Turnovers and ill-adviced shots allowed the Titans to get back into the contest. Capener, who has had trouble converting crucial free-throws this season, calmly hit four straight charity tosses in the final two minutes, enabling the Cougars to withstand the Titan comeback.

BYU put together a superlative shooting performance Tuesday, hitting 57 percent from the field and 91 percent from the line. Another key for the team was the play of its bench, which out-scored the Oral Roberts reserves 18-2. Allan Pollard pumped in 10 points and Greg Humphreys added eight. Humphreys also led the team with five rebounds.

The Cougars started the game on fire. With Stephenson and Webb leading the way, BYU raced to a 14-4 advantage. Oral Roberts finally woke up, and a three-point play by Miles gave the Titans their first lead of the game at 23-22. However, a Capener bomb from the top of the key gave the advantage back to BYU at 28-27. A Willie Irons free throw knotted the score at 34 with 1:01 in the first half. But a Richie Webb jumper from the top of the key gave BYU a 38-34 lead to take into the locker room.

The Titans tied the score again at 45 as Miles picked up a loose ball underneath his own basket and hit the garbage shot. Capener answered back with two straight baskets, and the Cougars never trailed again.

BYU returns to conference action Jan. 23 hosting Air Force in the Marriott Center.

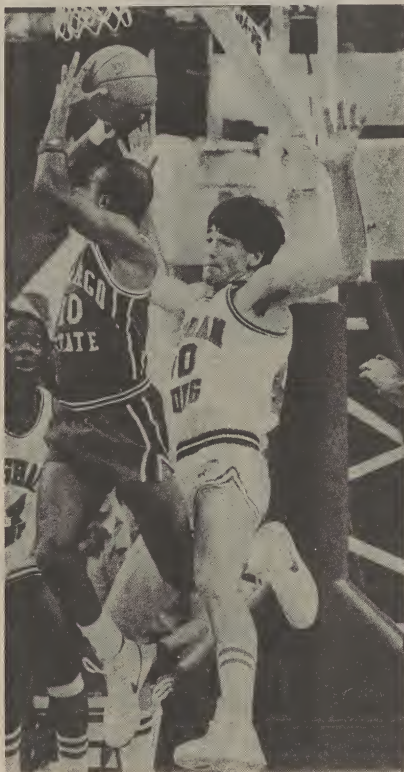
BYU (67)

Chatman 1-4 0-0 2, Stephenson 3-4 1-1 7, Gnetting 3-6 2-2 5, Farrish 0-0 0-0 0, Capener 8-15 4-5 20, Webb 6-10 0-0 12, Humphreys 2-3 4-4 8, Pollard 5-7 0-0 10. Totals 28-49 11-22 67.

ORAL ROBERTS (65)

M. Smith 3-8 2-2 8, Akin-Otiko 8-15 0-0 16, Miles 6-7 3-5 15, Irons 6-15 2-3 14, Jones 5-9 0-2 10, Wilson 1-1 0-0 2, Obaseki 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-55 7-12 65.

Halftime: BYU 36 Oral Roberts 34. Rebounds — BYU 27 (Humphreys 5), Oral Roberts 24 (Miles 10). Assists — BYU 21 (Stephenson 8), Oral Roberts 21 (Irons 14). Total fouls — BYU 12 Oral Roberts 13. A — 4,357.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway
Allan Pollard — here shown playing against San Diego State — came off the bench to score 10 points in BYU's 67-65 win over Oral Roberts.

Heels pollsters' unanimous choice for college basketball's No. 1 team

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina, which opened its new arena with a three-point victory over Duke and followed that with a two-point road victory over Marquette last weekend, was the unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels, 19-0, have been on top of the poll in each of the regular-season polls but this was their first week as a unanimous choice. North Carolina received 1,240 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Last season, Georgetown was a

unanimous No. 1 choice six times and St. John's was unopposed for one week.

Duke, one of three teams to suffer its first loss of the season last week, was second in the voting with 1,089 points, 20 more than Memphis State, 17-0, of the Metro Conference.

Georgia Tech, the third Atlantic Coast Conference team in the top four, was next with 1,058 points. Fifth-ranked Oklahoma, 17-0, had 997 points, just two more than Michigan, which suffered its first defeat of the season last week — 73-63 to Minnesota — and fell from its No. 2 ranking last week.

Ski team wins important meet in Colorado

Last weekend in Gunnison, Colo., the BYU ski team won the first of three important meets in order to qualify for the national championship meet.

BYU placed in eight out of the top nine places in the men's alpine competition. The BYU's women alpine skiers also placed well.

The Cougars' nordic (cross-country) skiers dominated in the meet.

This weekend some of BYU's team will compete as guest skiers in an NCAA meet. "It will be a great opportunity to see how we stack up with the NCAA skiers," said Coach Ford Stevenson.

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U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

Bears' Wilson predicts Patriot 'goose egg'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Otis Wilson looked up from the floor of the Superdome at the banners bearing the scores of the previous XIX Super Bowls.

"There's never been a shutout. Until now," said the Chicago Bears' left outside linebacker. "I see a big goose egg. It's never been done and we want to be a history-making team."

Wilson is known for his brash talk, a la Joe Namath, who guaranteed that his New York Jets, an 18-point underdog, would win the 1969 game.

The Bears are known for their shutouts. Chicago shut out the New York Giants 21-0 in their first playoff game, then blanked the Los Angeles Rams 24-0 for the NFC championship. Excluding their only loss, a 38-24 decision in Miami, they allowed just 20 points in six games against teams that made the playoffs.

One of those was a 20-7 win against the Patriots the second week of the season. New England's only points came on a 90-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass from Tony Eason to Craig James which represented almost half of the Patriots' 206 total yards.

Wilson figures that's a good indicator of what will happen to James Sunday against defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan's complex "46" defense.

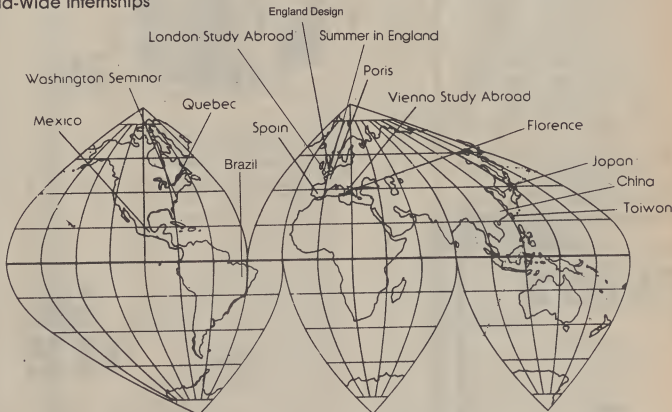
Bears' Coach Mike Ditka sees no problem with Wilson's bragging — as long as he delivers, as Namath did when he delivered the 16-7 upset over the Colts that brought the old American Football League to parity with the NFL.

"One thing about talking — it's only good when you back it up," Ditka said. "You either end up as a champ or a chump when you say that."

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Cougar Gymnasts topple Huskies

By KERRY O'BRIEN
and STEPHEN BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writers

BYU gymnastics was flying high as both the men and women pulled off victories against Houston Baptist in the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

The women topped the Lady Huskies with a score of 172.20-152.85, while the men pulled out a 287.50-266.85 victory.

The men's victory came down to the final participant of the evening. While Doug Coyle mounted the high bar, the theme from "Rocky" blared over the fieldhouse speakers as Melissa Friesen began her floor exercise.

It seemed appropriate that Coyle received a 9.55 for the event, the highest score of the evening, and Friesen captured first in her event with a 9.55, the top score in the women's competition.

The BYU men were competing without the services of their top all-around gymnast, Ken Pena, who injured himself last week during the high bar exercise. The fact that the team pulled together without Pena pleased Cougar Coach Wayne Young. "The team demonstrated a lot of consistency tonight," said Young. "That's a great feeling, as a coach, to be able to go down deep and still be successful."

In the women's competition Houston Baptist could only pull a team of

five for the meet. According to the women's co-coach Debbie Hill, the Cougars took advantage of this, especially in the floor exercise.

Co-coach Rod Hill added that BYU has gained a lot of composure when comparing this meet with previous ones. "We are a young team but are steadily improving," said Hill. "We have a good bunch of kids and I think that by February we should be much stronger."

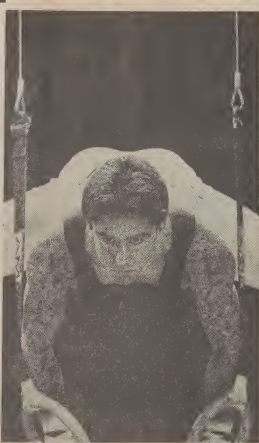
The men were led by Kay C. Whitaker who was back after a bout with the flu last week. He topped all participants in the pommel horse and vault.

A favorite of the crowd was "Cowboy" Coyle. Young is pleased with the improvement he has made as a gymnast. Young was also impressed with the performance of Mark Schmidt who replaced Pena.

Leading the BYU women was Gina Hansen who placed first in the uneven bars and tied for the lead in the vault. She garnished a third place finish in the all-around competition.

Lisa Skene also added to the women's victory by taking second on the vault and floor exercise. Freshman Sonja Lieder was another contributing factor to BYU's success. Both teams now leave for the state of Colorado where they will compete in separate meets.

The men go up against the Falcons from the Air Force Academy Friday (Jan. 24).



Universe photo by Bill Dermody
Cougar gymnast Mark Schmidt does a plach press on the still rings in BYU's victory over Houston Baptist.

BYU divers excel during weekend; Baker grabs 1- and 3-meter events

The BYU diving teams controlled the competition this past weekend against New Mexico State and the University of New Mexico.

Coach Stan Curnow said, "I am very pleased with our performance. We dived real well."

Tristan Baker, a senior from Challis, Idaho, took first in the 1-meter and 3-meter boards in both meets, qualifying for the zone competition.

Also qualifying for the one-meter board zone competition is Chris Wilson, a freshman from Columbus, Ind.

"Tristan is right on schedule in her diving," said Curnow. "I'm so pleased with Chris' diving. She's a nice surprise for us."

In the men's competition BYU finished on top both days. Brandon Smith captured first on the 3-meter board in Saturday's meet, qualifying for the zone meet in the 3-meter board competition.

"This had to be Brandon's best meet, especially on the 3-meter (board)," said Curnow.

He added that freshman Teri Griffith, who finished first in Friday's 3-meter competition, was coming on strong for the Cougars and Mike Moore has also done a fine job for them.

The Cougars, both the men's and women's squads, will compete Thursday through Saturday in the UNLV Rebel Invitational in Las Vegas, Nev.

Loyal fans wish Patriots well

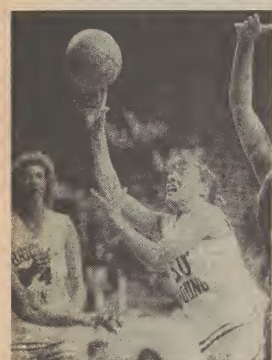
WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — More than 10,000 New Englanders swarmed the T.F. Green State Airport Monday and wished the New England Patriots well on their maiden Super Bowl journey.

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — More than 10,000 New Englanders swarmed the T.F. Green State Airport Monday and wished the New England Patriots well on their maiden Super Bowl journey.



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Sophomore Cathy Nixon (No. 50) takes a shot against an opponent. She opted to come to BYU instead of The University of Texas, which heavily recruited her from the Texas High School she attended.

Basketball star started career in second grade

By STEPHEN BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

It seems logical that a girl growing up with four brothers would play basketball. Cathy Nixon did, and eventually dribbled her way to High School All-America honors.

Nixon, a sophomore from Duncaneville, Texas, is now a starting forward for the BYU women's basketball team.

Nixon started her basketball career playing with her brothers. "My brothers always played and I just started playing with them when I was real young," said Nixon.

"In Texas they have a lot of good (basketball) programs for kids, and I started playing in a league when I was in second grade," she said.

Nixon's abilities were evident early in her career. She was a starter all four years in high school and her accomplishments earned her many honors including being selected for the Converse and National High School Coaches Association All-American Teams.

The decision to come to BYU was a hard one for Nixon. "I visited Louisiana Tech, The University of Texas and here," said Nixon.

"I guess it finally came down to the fact that I knew I would be happiest here because there would be people more like me. I knew that they had a good program here and that I could get the basketball." Her coach, Courtney Leishman, is glad she made BYU her choice. "She is one of the most intelligent ball players we've got," said Leishman. "She has a great personality, a great sense of humor, and is just a super gal."

Leishman depends a lot on Nixon. "She's such a complete player there isn't any one role she can't fill, and she's just going to help everywhere."

Friday, the women go up against Texas, the No. 1 team in the nation and a school that recruited Nixon heavily. "It makes it fun because I know them," said Nixon. "There are a lot of nice people there and I just feel honored they would recruit me."

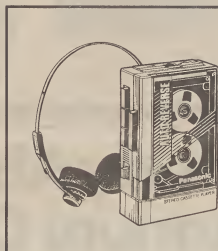
"I feel like any team can beat another at any time," she said, "so I look forward to the opportunity to play them."

One thing Nixon does miss is the chance to play in front of her family. "My parents have watched all my games ever since I was really young, and now they haven't been able to watch me very much," Nixon said. "My family are really my No. 1 fans."

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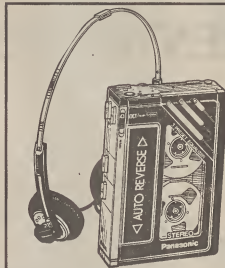


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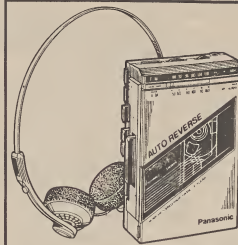
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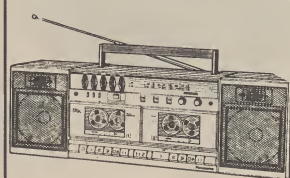


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Utah county adds psychiatric beds

By DAVID W. STAUB
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County added 98 needed psychiatric beds last week, an increase attributed to the openings of Riverwood Psychiatric Hospital in Provo and Charter Canyon Hospital in Orem.

Doug Rich, Community Services Coordinator of Charter Canyon Hospital, said "We have performed a great deal of research to determine the need of the additional beds, and are confident that this community is in need of our services."

Prior to the openings of the hospitals, the community psychiatric care units consisted of Utah State Hospital, offering 100 beds, and Utah Valley Regional Medical Center (UVRMC), offering 66 beds.

"Our hospital offers four independent units for children, adolescents and two adult units. These units will enable us to deal better with the individual problems of our patients," he said.

Charter Canyon offers programs to help patients who are chemically dependent. The program lasts 21 to 28 days and not only helps the patient overcome his problems, but helps him deal with the problems that caused it originally.

According to Rich, the emphasis is on the aftercare program. "We continue with counseling and group sessions upon release from the program to assist them in making the readjustment into society."

Charter Canyon Hospital currently has an agreement with local general hospitals to treat the patient for any physical needs that he may have in addition to psychological ones.

Riverwood Psychiatric Hospital offers what Tom Mitchell, hospital administrator, refers to as "segmentation based on patient needs."

This method allows flexibility in the type of program that may be offered to patients in dealing with specific patient needs.

Fifteen of Riverwood's 36 beds are designated for adolescents, 15 more designated for adults and the remaining six beds are designated for intensive care.

The intensive care unit is a unique idea in psychiatric hospitals.

"We don't believe that isolation of patients helps in the recovery process. Those patients still need to interact and this special unit allows them that necessary interaction," said Mitchell.

UVRMC offers 66 beds for psychiatric care, in addition to its regular medical facilities.

A. James Morgan, psychiatrist, is the newly appointed medical director of Behavioral Medicine at UVRMC. He said he thinks UVRMC offers the best type of psychiatric care because mental and physical illness are inseparable.

Utah State Hospital has been in Utah Valley for more than 100 years. A 324 bed hospital, Utah State Hospital is unaffected by the new psychiatric units in the Valley.

Tip vows to expose 'crazy cuts'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a partisan kick-off to an election-year Congress, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. vowed Tuesday to expose "crazy, nonsensical" domestic spending cuts he expects President Reagan to seek.

As the opening gavels fell in both houses on what is expected to be a tumultuous session, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., called for a "partnership between the administration and the Congress" to help meet the deficit-reduction targets contained in the Gramm-Rudman legislation.

But across the Capitol in his ornate speaker's office, O'Neill, the veteran Massachusetts Democrat, told reporters he wanted to vote "item by item" on Reagan's budget proposals.

O'Neill hopes to close out his political career in this 22nd session of the 99th Congress by showing Democrats the way to victory in next fall's congressional elections.

The president "takes all of the glory but he doesn't want to take any hard knocks," O'Neill said. "There's going to be plenty of hard knocks for Mr. Reagan," said the speaker.

There was fresh pressure from some lawmakers for a tax hike to help reduce the red ink, as Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said, "You cannot fix the deficit with just budget cuts."

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But O'Neill insisted — and Dole agreed — that there would be no such tax bill unless Reagan dropped his longstanding opposition.

Reagan repeated that opposition at a private White House meeting with leading GOP lawmakers, where he also stated his preference for an increase in defense spending.

In his budget blueprint for fiscal 1987, which comes out next Oct. 1, the president is expected to propose roughly \$54 billion in domestic spending cuts in a bid to meet the \$144 billion deficit target contained in the new legislation, known as "Gramm-Rudman."

Fishermen on strike, toss rocks at buyers

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Police with dogs and riot gear Tuesday confronted a rock-throwing crowd of fishermen angry at a renegade seafood auction house that they say will undermine their strike.

Fifteen people were arrested. More than 200 striking fishermen gathered outside a makeshift auction house on the waterfront about 6:30 a.m. As buyers drove up to purchase fish caught by non-union crews, the crowd began pelting cars with stones, police said. Several windows were broken, but no injuries were reported.

Harvey Mickelson, an attorney for the fish dealers, said he was at the head of the line of buyers when stones

began to fly. "I ran in and I turned around and nobody else was there. The rocks started coming in the building. There was no way to get out, no phone. Was I scared? Yes," he said.

About 75 police officers, including 30 officers wearing helmets and shields, escorted 14 buyers inside the Yellowbird Trucking Co. building, where 66 tons of scallops and fish were sold. Officers and police dogs from nearby Fairhaven, Dartmouth and Aschusetz were also called in to help, officials said.

Those arrested faced charges ranging from disturbing the peace to assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

international internships



*An information meeting will be held **THURSDAY, Jan 23, 11:00 AM** in 257 HRCB

Kennedy Center for International Studies

Y honor society plans initiation

PHI KAPPA PHI, a nationally affiliated Honor Society at Brigham Young University, in which membership is earned based on the criteria of superior scholarship and good character, will be hosting its annual initiation ceremony Feb. 15.

Elder Marion D. Hanks, of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be introduced by President Jeffrey R. Holland as special guest and keynote speaker.

Unique in its purpose, Phi Kappa Phi recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in all academic disciplines.

Members of Phi Kappa Phi are entitled to many scholarship benefits.

Graduate Fellowships, established and awarded since 1932, are available to all active members in support of first year graduate work.

Airline layoffs won't affect SLC

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Airlines recently laid off 1,010 of their employees in Atlanta, Miami and New York, but say that they have no intentions of laying off any of their Salt Lake employees.

Director of Public Relations Glen Parsons, says there are no plans to change their present flight schedule. "The important thing is that the schedule will be maintained, but with a few less flight attendants. The layoffs will not interfere with the present safety regulations," said Parsons.

Parsons also says there is no need for the flying public to be concerned.

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LIFESTYLE

Hart tells fans: 'never surrender'

Event inspires audience

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND
and AMBER BOYLE
Lifestyle Editors

The words "never surrender" seemed to be the message Corey Hart was trying to relate to his audience in the Marriott Center on Tuesday night.

It also seemed to be the attitude of some 3,500 fans who gathered for Hart's second Marriott Center performance. He appeared at BYU last year as the warm-up act for the rock group Hall and Oates.

CONCERT REVIEW

Tuesday evening was cold, but that didn't seem to lessen the excitement of the fans, some of whom had waited outside for as long as eight hours, to see one of the music industry's most popular young artists.

Policy a disappointment
This concert was the first in recent history when BYU special events officials put the general admission policy into effect. After standing in the cold until approximately 7 p.m., fans did not appear to be impressed with the policy. Disorganization, overcrowding and admittance delays were some of the reasons students used to express their disappointment with the ticket method.

Once inside the lobby, fans again had to put their patience to the test. Nearly a half hour went by before the arena doors were opened.

Once inside the arena, concert goers listened to the warm-up group "Real Eyes," and after their performance had to wait nearly an hour for the main act to begin.

Hart worth waiting for
Once Hart took to the stage, it was obvious that some things in life are

worth waiting for. From start to finish he displayed an incredible amount of energy. That, coupled with his sustained magnetism, created a driving force that never seemed to let down.

Hart's brand of entertainment is one that more than entertains. Rather, his songs and the philosophies behind them reach out and take hold of his audience.

One of them, Komrade Kiev, represents one such philosophy. This, he said, was his version of what Russian/American relations could be.

"Shoot Komrade Kiev. That's what they say to me. I know the sun will shine through winter. I pray the rain may someday end the flame," were the words that echoed throughout the arena. At the song's completion, Hart faced a more subdued audience. It seemed he was successful at getting his message across.

Expresses philosophies
He kept that thought fresh in concert goers' minds by asking, "How many of you out there believe in the word equality? I don't know about you, but I believe the future belongs to this generation right out here."

Moments later, Hart brought the audience back to its feet with the title track of his latest album "Boy in the Box."

It is interesting that Hart has dedicated this album to the memory of the late James Dean — specifically Dean's role in the movie "Rebel Without a Cause." Hart has said he feels he is a modern-day rebel, but has an advantage because he is able to express himself and his individuality.

In response to the audience's demand for an encore, Hart performed "Everything in My Heart" and "Sunglasses at Night." Then, standing alone on the stage with all house lights on, he spoke to the audience as though he were trying to reach every individual. Then he repeated the chorus of "Never Surrender," possibly to re-emphasize his words from earlier in the concert.

"If you have a dream and you believe in something, don't let anyone push you around."

Counseling center seeking counsel

The BYU Counseling and Development Center is eager to determine the need for counseling for those individuals on campus who are suffering because of substance abuse/dependency among family members.

Thursday at 1 p.m., students can go to 136 SWKT to express their interest in getting such help, if it were made available.

If there is a need among students for this type of service, the center will strive to help those individuals from substance dependent families better

understand what they can do to be more successful in their lives.

Interested students will be able to talk with counselors and leave their names to indicate their interest.

If there is enough of a response, the counseling center is likely to begin an on-going series of workshops and lectures on the topic.

Anyone who is interested, but unable to meet at the above time, can receive information by calling the Counseling and Development Center at Ext. 4062.

New futuristic game beams up hopeful warriors

CHICAGO (A) — A new futuristic fantasy game is "beaming up" would-be warriors for fast forays in deep space.

Photon attracts people who fidget while watching science fiction movies and want to grab their own laser weapons and stalk intergalactic bad guys.

39 WEST

STORAGE FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

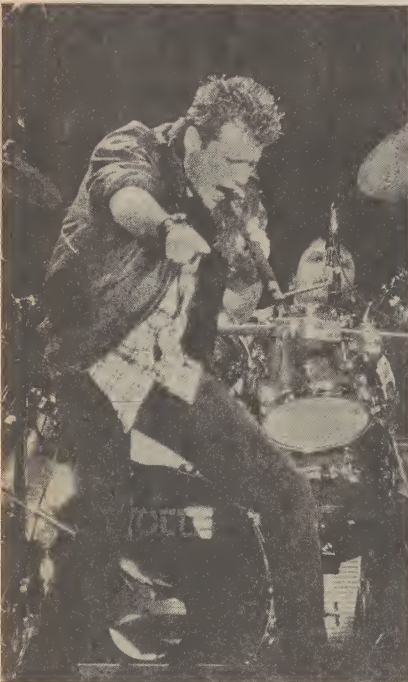
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Universe photo by Jim Beckwith
Corey Hart sings to approximately 3,500 fans Tuesday night in the Marriott Center. He was no disappointment, even though fans were disappointed by the ticket distribution method.

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Today in world history ...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1986. There are 343 days left in the year.

Today's highlights in history:
On Jan. 22, 1973, in a ruling that continues to generate controversy, the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortions nationwide.

On this date:
In 1786, the English romantic poet Lord Byron was born.

In 1881, an ancient Egyptian obelisk was erected in New York's Central Park; it is known as Cleopatra's Needle.

In 1901, an era ended in England with the death of Queen Victoria at the age of 82.

In 1905, thousands of demonstrating Russian workers were fired on by Imperial Army troops in St. Petersburg. The incident became known as "Red Sunday."

Enrollment hits peak in U.S. medical schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of physicians graduating annually from American medical schools probably has peaked and will decline within a few years, according to Internal Medicine News.

In 1985, the number of physicians graduated was 16,318. The number of graduating physicians should remain steady at this rate, which represents an increase of 2,600 graduates, compared with a decade ago, for the next few years.

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Some helpful hints are:

- Have your full name clearly printed on all your belongings.
- When buying a used book, cross out the previous names & print your name in it immediately.
- Never leave your belongings unattended in the library or other areas.
- When items are found they should be sent promptly to the L&F Dept.



'Winter Choirfest' will feature 'celebration to thrill audience'

By POLLY PARKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

"Winter Choirfest" will feature five hundred voices from five BYU choirs Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Provo LDS Tabernacle, 50 S. University Ave. The Brigham Young University Singers, Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus, Concert Choir, and University Chorale will perform at the event, which is sponsored by the BYU Department of Music.

Features sacred music
"The festival will feature sacred music of a celebration nature and is designed to thrill the audience," said Wack Wilberg, director of the Concert Choir. The sound of voices will be enhanced by a brass ensemble, organ music and percussion instruments. "The concert is an uplifting antidote for the cold Wasatch winters."

The concert will begin with "Come We That Love the Lord," as arranged by BYU Singers conductor Ronald J. Staheli. "We're doing two big hymn arrangements with brass and percussion," said Staheli. The combined five choruses will perform the numbers in portions," Staheli said.

'Exquisite works'
The BYU Singers will perform two sacred pieces with Latin text. "They're exquisite works," said Staheli. "Highly expressive but in a very subdued fashion."

"The Women's Chorus, directed by Sandefur Schmidt, will perform 'Come, All That Love the Lord,' by Robert Powell, and 'Te Deum Laudamus,' by John Sanders. Schmidt said Powell's piece is a lyric text based on



Members of BYU's University Singers are among the 500 voices to perform in a "Winter Choirfest" in the Provo Tabernacle Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Music Ticket Office, or at the door.

Psalms 66. "Te Deum Laudamus is a very exciting, tumultuous setting of a piece for organ and choir," she said.

In addition to the Concert Choir, Wilberg will conduct the BYU Men's Chorus. Merrilee Webb will conduct the University Chorale.

Other planned selections include "Sing Praises" by Lloyd Pfautsch, "Zion's Walls," a revivalist song arranged by Aaron Copland, "Psalm 134" by Heinz Werner Zimmerman and "Good News Celebration," an American tune arranged by Dale

Wood.

John Rutter's "Gloria" and Wilberg's arrangement of "Redeemer of Israel" are also among the program selections.

Tickets are available through the Music Ticket Office.

Pizza: still the international favorite

NEW YORK (AP)—Admit it. You don't really want salad for lunch again. What you really want is pizza. Piping hot pizza. Pizza smothered with mozzarella. Pizza heady with the tangy aroma of tomato sauce. Pizza piled high with pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage. Some squid, maybe.

Squid? That's what it comes with in Japan. If you're ordering your pie in Mexico, you might opt for chili peppers.

Hawaiians savor pineapple pizza and Down Under, Australians and New Zealanders put mutton on top. Yuppies pay chateaubriand prices for pizzas bearing trendy toppings such as goat cheese, sun-dried tomatoes, leeks and spinach.

At the risk of exhausting a limited supply of pizza trivia too soon, be advised that one pound of fregano can season 6,900 slices and that the world's largest pie measured 80 feet, 1 inch in diameter.

Man leaves extensive 'note' upon suicide

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—In 1963, when Arthur Crew Inman managed to pull off the suicide he had been contemplating for decades, he left behind a death note that was 17 million words long.

Inman, heir to an Atlanta cotton fortune, actually left a diary of 155 volumes filled with his daily musings on current events and the unexpurgated accounts of family intimacies.

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Woodcuts, floral prints on display

By MELINDA G. BROWNSON
Universe Staff Writer

The work of two faculty members from BYU's Art Department is currently on display in Gallery 18, HFAC.

"The exhibit has been open since Jan. 8 and will run through Feb. 14. The gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with extended hours on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 5 to 9 p.m. Royden Card and Jenni Christensen, both instructors in printmaking here at BYU, are the artists whose work is on display for the show.

The works are very fine artists, and we welcome the opportunity to highlight their works," said Clyff Allen, gallery curator.

Card's work consists of a series of prints made

from his woodcuts. These prints are of nature scenes, most of which appear to be mountainous.

"With words I am a fool. With woodcut, I speak more plainly. I hope," said Card. He calls his work a celebration of the beauty he finds around him.

Card's part of the exhibit also includes his *Alphabet Book*. In the book, each letter comes from a separate woodcutting containing the letter and an animal or object beginning with that letter.

Card's work ranges in size anywhere from the very tiny to prints which are 20-by-26 inches, and are worth up to \$100 each.

Christensen etches her plates deeply for three to four hours — instead of the more common 15 minutes — in a solution of nitric acid and water.

The result of all this work is a floral print, in most cases, with texture. When color is added, the print

offers an almost life-like look at the flower or floral arrangement.

'Rolls with punches'

"I seldom, if ever, begin a print with a preconceived result in mind," said Christensen. "Usually I just start by drawing and then roll with the punches. Anyone who has done any printmaking will appreciate the fact that printmaking is unique. It is a dialogue between the printmaker and the process, rather than a method of reproducing an existing drawing or painting."

Because of the time put into these etchings, their value is particularly high. Their values run anywhere from \$80 to \$300. Three of the prints, "Summer," "Chinese Poppies" and "Blue Peonies," are too valuable to the artist to sell.

BYU counseling center offers advice to help 'enhance students' abilities'

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Need some free advice? Students who find themselves confused about their major, their social lives or their roommate relationships can turn to the BYU Counseling and Development Center for advice and a listening ear.

During the first winter break, the center offers several programs designed to enhance students' abilities to function effectively in a university setting, according to Norma Rohde, the faculty member in charge of the center's program.

"We will offer a broad range of topics and offer them a fair amount of times," said part-time faculty member Vaughn Worthen.

Rohde says the center has offered mini-workshops before, but never in this fashion. There will be workshops, one-hour mini-workshops, courses and counseling groups. Faculty members, graduate students and para-professionals will teach these sessions.

Rohde stressed that these are not lecture series. They are a chance for students to come and actively participate in the discussions. We are pulling together our resources from many areas to help the students in a completely balanced way," she said.

Rohde says officials at the center are cutting across dimensions in balanced development, which supports the center's theme: "Balanced Development of the Whole Person." The program will cover several areas, including career education.

"Classes will include areas such as personal and interpersonal communication, economics, spiritual areas dealing with values and words of Christ and emotional areas," she said.

According to Worthen, the workshops evolved through students needs. "We have taken the problems the students come to us with the most and incorporated those for everyone," he said.

A few of the workshops will include self-awareness, coping with anger, fear and taking exams. The counseling groups will deal with eating disorders and meeting personal problems and challenges. There will also be a series on creative dating, which will concentrate on topics such as conversation, manners and anxiety.

Worthen said students need not have serious problems to come and participate. "Maybe you just need a little advice or aren't sure about a major. We're always here to help," he said.

A list of the classes offered during this block is available in the Counseling and Development Center, 149 SWKT.

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Just be sure you do it before February 28th, 1986 when this offer expires. This offer is not good with any discount.

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Use the basics in preventing theft

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP)—Remember the basics of theft prevention when parking: lock the doors, close the windows, and take the keys warns the Automotive Information Council, which notes that more than a million

vehicles are stolen each year.

Park in busy, well-lighted areas whenever possible, it suggests, and use a variety of locations when regularly parking on a street.

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BYU finds great treasure in a U.S. surplus program

The federal program that helped keep Dr. Barney Clark alive with his artificial heart has helped the BYU Kennedy Center acquire an 1866 English silver hunt chalice.

"It's the finest instance of government programs," said William A. Arseneau, Director of Utah's Division of Surplus Property and a BYU alum.

"The program takes surplus federal property and donates it to non-profit institutions," he said.

As a result of this program, a surplus pump was donated to aid Dr. Clark's breathing. The program has also helped the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies acquire the silver chalice, which has been stored in a vault in Washington, D.C. since the 1970s.

The chalice was presented to Dr. Henry A. Kissinger as a gift from the prime minister of Pakistan, Mr. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, while Kissinger was serving under the Nixon administration.

The hunt chalice, which is almost 18 inches high and 14 inches in diameter, is decorated at the base with protruding profiles of animals and weapons used in ancient hunts.

"There are around 22 more gifts stored in the vault that we hope to bring to the Kennedy Center," said Arseneau.

The gifts have been presented to U.S. government officials by dignitaries from all over the world, according to Arseneau.

"These gifts are very appropriate to the Kennedy Center," said Dr. Ray C. Hillam, director of the center. They go with the very nature and character of the Center for International Studies," he said.

Other non-profit Utah organizations receiving gifts include the Utah Society of the Arts, Hinesley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah, and the Springville Museum of Art.



William A. Arseneau, Director of Utah's Division of Surplus Property (left) and Dr. Ray C. Hillam, director of the Kennedy Center, examine the 1866 English silver hunt chalice donated to the center from the U.S. government's surplus property program.

ASBYU explains football ticket use

"Football tickets" has become a sour phrase to many BYU students who don't agree with the university's distribution policy.

Many letters to the editor were written concerning the event and the fact that ASBYU reserved 300 tickets while giving the rest to the general student body. "How were the three hundred tickets used?" many people wondered, and "What other privileges do the ASBYU officers and workers receive?"

"I believe ASBYU is given tickets for the same reason the student athletes receive tickets. The administration recognizes them as performing a viable function for the University," said student body president Chris Doughty. He added one reason the executive council chose to reserve tickets was to give people an incentive to work in ASBYU and to thank the students who have donated their time.

"If the student body doesn't want ASBYU to receive tickets, we fear then we will give our entire allotment to general

student seating. However there are ramifications in doing that. It will be harder to attract student volunteers to put on the programs of ASBYU."

Two hundred and four of the 300 tickets were distributed among the executive council and people in charge of each office's programs. Fifty-eight tickets were given to people or offices affiliated with ASBYU, such as the ASBYU advisors and the Alumni Association.

The rest were used for hosting other schools, given to handicapped children and organizations such as the Law School.

The officers and students involved in ASBYU do not receive tickets for any other sporting event or free tickets to any other events, such as concerts, said Doughty.

The officer in charge has a certain number of tickets to give to the volunteers who work within the office and help plan the event, he said.

Struggle continues in South Yemen

ADEN, South Yemen (AP) — Rival Marxist factions fought in South Yemen's capital on Tuesday and both sides claimed victory; diplomats in the Red Sea area said it was impossible to tell who was winning the power struggle that began more than a week ago.

Diplomats in San'a, capital of neighboring North Yemen, said that country and the Soviet Union were trying to arrange a cease-fire. South Yemen, a small Arab nation on the Arabian Peninsula's southwestern tip, is allied with the Soviet Union and provides it with two strategic military bases.

Missing Herb' will make his debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Herb, the missing character on which Burger King has based a \$40 million advertising campaign, is about to come in from the cold.

The nation's second-biggest hamburger chain has been looking for Herb, described as someone who has never tasted a Burger King hamburger, in an advertising campaign over the last two months. Herb will be introduced formally in two 30-

second commercials that the Miami-based company has purchased during the Super Bowl football game Sunday.

In advance of those commercials, Burger King had Herb make an appearance Tuesday on NBC's

"Today" show and planned to answer questions from reporters Wednesday at a Burger King restaurant here.

Contracting with private firms may save Utah tax dollars

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state of Utah could save tax dollars and get better government services by contracting with private companies, a state senator said Monday.

"There is no evidence of a decrease in services" when contracting to a private company, said Sen. Bill Barton, R-Salt Lake City. "Generally, you get better services. The private man generally does a better job if his contract is on the line."

Barton told the Government and Capitol Facilities Appropriations Subcommittee the state realized a 60 percent savings when it hired a private janitorial firm for the Capitol and State Office Building.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper and not to exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Ward Service Projects — Would you like to help people and have fun too? ASBYU Community Services Office needs groups of all sizes to help elderly people with various jobs. We have the tools. Please contact Dawn at Ext. 7184 for more information.

All Students — Enter the Honors Program Logo Contest. The winner will receive \$50. Contact the Honors Office (350 MSRB) for a copy of the contest guidelines.

Family Living Lecture — Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Main Ballroom. Stanley Feldstein from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, will be speaking on "The Beginnings of Social Relatedness: Mother-Infant Interactions."

Constitutional Convention — Pi Sigma Alpha will be sponsoring an open Constitutional Convention on Feb. 14-15. Applications are due this week. They are available in 745 SWTC. Come and get involved in the debate and discussion. All students are invited to participate.

International Internships — Come to an informative meeting on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 257

HRCB. Find out about working abroad — be cosmopolitan!

Law School Symposium — "The Implications of the New Reproductive Technologies," will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. in 308 JRCB. Sponsored by the Family Law Society/Law School.

Anthropology Colloquium — Father John Kirby, Ph.D. will speak on "Religious Conversion in West Africa" today from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. in 6225 HBL.

Anthropology Students — The annual social is planned for Saturday at Barbara's house, 565 E. 2200 North in Provo, at 7 p.m. Plan to participate in our talent show. Contact Barbara, Jim or Shane — they'll draw a map.

Help Children — Small children with physical and mental handicaps need love. To help, call Kelton Tobler at 377-6548 or Ext. 7184.

Physics Colloquium — Dr. Max Dresden from State University of New York at Stony Brook will speak today at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC.

College of BIO-AG — Refreshments and fun. Come and listen to fantastic presentations given by our graduate students on Saturday from 9 to 12 in 377 CB.

Geography Lecture — Professor Richard Jackson will speak on "Geography's Role in Shaping the Culture and Economics of Third World Nations" Thursday at 5 p.m. in 256 ELWC. Visitors encouraged and made welcome.

Calendar gets drop on procrastinators

By DONNA R. KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

Students trying to change their schedule this week will be disappointed: Friday was the last day to turn in add/drop cards. "We usually get 4,000 cards the last day," said BYU Registrar Erlend Peterson. With the drop fee for the final day at \$10, students may be sorry they waited so long to drop classes.

Peterson said the progressive drop-fee is not intended to raise money, but rather to save both money and time.

Under the current system, students are able to drop classes without a fee during the first two days of class. The third day they are charged a \$3 fee, and this increases \$1 each day.

Before the progressive drop-fee charge, 30 percent of the students dropped classes during the first week of class, and 70 percent waited until the second week,

Peterson said. These figures are now reversed.

"It was a wasted cost of the university's resources," he said. However, under both systems 15 percent of the changes are made the very last afternoon.

"Students needed an incentive to get out at the earliest possible time in order to let somebody else take their place," said Peterson.

Approximately 15 percent of the available spaces in a given class are dropped, he said. Students who need to add a class can't get in until there is an opening. If a student waits until the last day to drop, he may prevent a student from adding the class and graduating on time.

"Although a higher number of changes are made, touch-tone registration has decreased the entire add/drop process by 40 percent," Peterson said. In addition, instructors no longer waste the first few class days signing stacks

of cards.

Peterson said students who "test out" of a class for reasons such as health, are not subject to the drop fee. "If it's an administrative change coming out of the department, there is no fee," he said.

The last day to drop classes for academic reasons is Feb. 7. The drop fee will remain at \$10.

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Straight Talk

The Six C's Your guide to determining the value of your diamond engagement ring

Clarity

Clarity is defined as the absence of internal or external blemishes in the diamond. There are no two diamonds exactly alike and the value is determined by the type and location of the blemishes or inclusions. If an expert can find no inclusion with ten power magnification, a diamond may be called flawless. There are very few. Many store now have some kind of lab. However, due to poor lights (flood lights) and no clarity picture to check, the grade is G.I.A.'s drawings of clarity. Customers are left to guess. At Sierra West, we end the guessing by giving you these facts.



Cost

At Sierra West, we buy from the largest cutters in the world—no one buys better. We have a very low mark-up, and most of our customers tell us we are 25% to 35% less than most diamond dealer's 55%—this price! Most important is that we guarantee every diamond in writing with all grades listed every time. No one has a better reputation of quality and price and treating every customer with the lowest price possible.

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APRIL GRADUATION?

GRADUATION DATES

Friday, Jan. 24 is the Last Day To Apply for April Graduation

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers or for Graduate Degrees, see your department.

Doctorate — \$25
Masters — \$20
Bachelors — \$15
Associates — \$5

Those who apply after this date will be considered for August Graduation.

